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Dodge Family

Descendants of
WILLIAM DODGE (1758 - 1826)
and
LYDIA NICHOLLS DODGE (1753 - 1828)

M. E. Dodge

Utica, New York

1944

Enclosed herewith is a copy of a pamphlet compiled by Olive E. Dodge showing the Colonial Ancestry of our Great-grandmother Lydia Nicholls, wife of William Dodge. It is my desire to bring this genealogical record down to date, and publish a complete list of all the descendants of William and Lydia (Nicholls) Dodge. A great deal of this material I already have at hand, but I am enclosing a blank so that you may send me all data regarding yourself and immediate family. Also let me know if you have records of your grandparents.

I have also made some attempt to establish the parentage of William Dodge. His grandson, Gilbert S. Dodge, has left the following record:

William Dodge was born at Mansfield, Conn., Sept. 5, 1758. His father died in 1760 when William was two years of age. He died of lock-jaw occasioned by his stepping upon a scythe and cutting off the heel cord of his foot. He was then about 30 years of age [thus making his birth date about 1730]. The name of William's mother was Mary Cately who for some reason gave her only baby boy (William) to Mr. Jonathan Nicholls. William spent most of his boyhood in the employ of a Mr. Levins, an inn-keeper.

From this record we do not even get the name of William's father. The record is written in Gilbert's own handwriting and the blank book that he used was purchased in 1864. There is nothing to show where he got his information, tho probably during his younger years he heard it from his father Sylvester (who died in 1851) the son of William.

I have lately received a letter from Arthur N. Maltby, 619 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., who is trying to establish the parentage of Ambrose Dodge (who married Mary Hollister) whom he believes to be a first cousin of William. Mr. Maltby has had the records of all nearby towns searched by Frank Farnsworth Starr, a genealogist of Middletown, Conn. but without success. The records (May 1731 to 1768) of Eastbury Society, Glastonbury, Conn. where Ambrose Dodge and Mary Hollister were married are lost.

Mr. Maltby's opinion is that the father of William was either Rufus (b. 1734), or Abel (b. 1736), or Andrew (b. 1738), three brothers in a family of 8, living in Windham County, Conn., and that the father of Ambrose was one of the three named (other than the father of William). If the father of William was born about 1730 (as Gilbert states above) and Mr. Maltby's theory is correct, then Rufus (b. 1734) is more likely of the three named to have been the father of William. In that case our line of ancestry is (6) William (5) Rufus, b. March 22, 1734; (4) Andrew, 1703-1741; (3) Andrew, 1676-1748; (2) Lieut. John Dodge, 1731-1711; (1) Richard Dodge the immigrant, died in Wenham 1671, married Edith ———, in England.

I am sending this letter to every descendant of William whose address I have and also to some others who are interested in matters genealogical, trusting that we may get some additional information as to the parents of William.

Melvin G. Dodge,
806 Union St., Utica, N. Y.

1. The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of the results of the study conducted by the research team. The study was designed to investigate the effects of the intervention on the outcome variable. The results of the study are presented in the following sections.

2. The first section of the report describes the background of the study and the rationale for conducting it. This section also includes a brief overview of the literature on the topic. The second section describes the methods used in the study, including the study design, the participants, the intervention, and the outcome measures.

3. The third section presents the results of the study. This section includes a description of the data, the statistical analysis, and the findings of the study. The fourth section discusses the implications of the findings and the limitations of the study.

4. The fifth section provides a conclusion and recommendations for future research. This section also includes a summary of the key findings of the study. The sixth section provides a list of references and a list of figures and tables.

5. The seventh section provides a list of appendices and a list of footnotes. This section also includes a list of abbreviations and a list of symbols. The eighth section provides a list of references and a list of figures and tables.

6. The ninth section provides a list of appendices and a list of footnotes. This section also includes a list of abbreviations and a list of symbols. The tenth section provides a list of references and a list of figures and tables.

7. The eleventh section provides a list of appendices and a list of footnotes. This section also includes a list of abbreviations and a list of symbols. The twelfth section provides a list of references and a list of figures and tables.

This pamphlet is printed in its incompleteness in an effort to get responses from those who are able to fill in the names that are missing, and so make our Dodge Family tree complete. There is no charge for it unless those receiving it wish to subscribe something toward the cost of a second edition which we hope will carry the complete record of all the descendants of William Dodge and which will be printed as soon as we can hear from all of you.

Send your corrections or additional matter to the compiler or to Ralph Dodge Johnson, 996 Nottingham Rd., Grosse Point Park, Mich.

Melvin G. Dodge, 806 Union St., Utica, N. Y.

Those possessing copies of the pamphlet compiled by Olive Dodge in 1923 on the Dodge Colonial Ancestry should note the following :

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Pages 8 and 13—The dates of death of Lydia Nicholls and her husband, William Dodge, should be transposed to read :

Lydia Nicholls, *d.* Richland, N.Y., May 11, 1828.

William Dodge, *d.* Richland, March 17, 1826.

Pages 8 and 9—Delete all of material on both pages relating to the Nicholls-Bruce Line. (*see* New Haven Gen. Mag., March 1929, p. 1275)

Page 10—Delete third paragraph under Francis Nicholls, and substitute :

In October 1639, Francis was appointed by the Gen. Ct. of Conn. to take charge of military affairs in the youthful settlement at Stratford ; called sergeant ; one of the founders of Stratford, 1639.

Page 10—Under Caleb Nicholls, add :

Andrew Warde (*ca.* 1597-1659) came to America in 1630 ; was at Watertown, Mass. ; removed to Wethersfield, Conn., 1635 ; to Fairfield, 1648.

Page 12—Under Daniel Nicholls, change *d.* May 4, 1740 to read His will was dated, May 4, 1740.

Page 13—Under Benjamin Nicholls, date of birth should read, June 15, 1724.

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM AND LYDIA (Nicholls) DODGE

6.1 ABIGAIL DODGE (*m.* Adonijah Edwards II, *bro. of* Ariel) (1783 - 1813)

1Emily Edwards (Billings) (Baker)

2Fanny Edwards, no children

3Charles Edwards, no children

6.2 JOHN DODGE (1784-1850)

1John Pierce Dodge

1John Owen Dodge (*m.* Ida M. Wheelock)

1Alice Maude Dodge (Hazzard), 22 A St., Pasco, Wash.

1Marion Elizabeth Hazzard (Wilkeson)

2Ira Munson Dodge

1Lena Agnes Dodge

1Leona

2Merle

3Wayne

4Lyle

3Ella Virginia Dodge (Matthews)

1Lois Adelle Matthews (Small) (Gibson) (Pots)

1Raymond Kenneth Small

1June Evelyn Small

2Helen Gibson

4Jane Victoria Dodge

2Nancy Marion Dodge (Dodge) (See 6.41 Wm. Collins Dodge)

3Marietta Helen Dodge (Burt)

1Nancy Maria Burt

4Sarah Dodge

5Fannie M. Dodge (Mann) (Wheelock)

1Wilhelmina Mann

2Frances M. Wheelock

3Agnes A. Wheelock

4Ida M. Wheelock (Dodge) (See 6.211)

5Kate A. Wheelock

6Mary Jane Dodge (Clapp)

1Nellie Clapp

2William Clapp

7William Sylvester Dodge

6.3 LYDIA DODGE (*m. Ariel Edwards, bro. of Adonijah II*)
(1786 - 1813)

1Daniel Edwards

1Lydia Ann Edwards (Waite)

1Horace Waite

2Martha A. Waite, Moorstown, Mich.

2Martha J. Edwards (Waite)

1Eunice Elizabeth Waite (Cramer)

3Maryette Edwards (Armstrong)

1Jennie Ada Armstrong

4Elizabeth Edwards (Mrs. Isaac Gabrion)

1Clara Gabrion (Davis)

1Bessie Davis (Chaffee), Tillamook, Ore.

2Jessie Davis

3Chauncy Davis, Dapp Alberta, Canada

4————— (Mrs. E. F. Hickok)

5Flossie Davis (Kraber), Coeur d' Alene, Idaho

6Mabel Davis (Hansen), Long Beach, Calif.

2Wesley Gabrion

1Milo Gabrion, Ithaca, Mich.

2Albert Gabrion, Ithaca, Mich.

3Mina Gabrion (Gladstone) (Holms)

1Frances Gladstone (Lewis), RD2, Sumner, Mich.

2Max Gladstone, Belding, Mich.

3Rolla Gladstone, Battle Creek, Mich.

4Carl Gladstone, Battle Creek, Mich.

4Alice Gabrion (Davis), Tillamook, Ore.

1George William Davis, Tillamook, Ore.

1George Eugene Davis, b. Aug. 10, 1932

2Nettie Elizabeth Davis (Page), Tillamook, Ore.

1LeVerne William Page, b. Dec. 9, 1912

2DeWayne Gabrion Page, b. Oct. 25, 1914

3Alice Feliece Page, b. Mar. 17, 1923

5Isaac Gabrion, jr.

6Effie Gabrion (Mrs. George Lewis), Ithaca, Mich.

1Helen Lewis (Shultz), Anderson, Ind.

1son b. 1932

2Hazel Lewis, Gospel Trumpet Pub. Co., Anderson

3Vivian Lewis (Bailey),

1dau. b. October 25, 1931

4Naoma Lewis (Church), Alma, Mich.

5Alice A. Lewis, Anderson, Ind., b. Aug. 23, 1914

6Ford W. Lewis

5Innocent Edwards (Boynton) (Austin)

1Milo Boynton

2Charles Edwards Boynton

1Merrill L. Boynton, Hanover, Mich.

6Orrin Franklin Edwards

7John Sylvester Edwards

1Florence Elizabeth Edwards

2Frederick Daniel Edwards

1Theon Gardner Edwards

1Pauline Celestia Edwards

2Marion Angeline Edwards

2Flavia Harriet Edwards (Mrs. Kenneth Maltby)

1Kurt Christian Maltby

3Harold Frederick Edwards

8Alice M. Edwards (Gardner)

2Rufus Edwards (1807-1867) (*m.* Ruth Huestis)
 1Margaaret Antometta Edwards (Johnson)
 1Nellie Melissa Johnson (Knautz)
 1Nettie Knautz (Thos. Bryson)
 1Lloyd Bryson
 1Esther Marie Bryson
 2Merle Bryson
 3Sylvester Bryson
 2William Knautz
 3Leda Darling Knautz (Fiecke)
 4Lester Edwin Knautz
 2Rufus Edwin Johnson
 1Mary Johnson
 2Jennie Melissa Edwards (David Patterson)
 1Margaret Isadore Patterson
 2Effie May Patterson
 3David Huestis Patterson
 1David Weaver Patterson
 2Elizabeth Gertrude Patterson (Eltiste)
 4Ruth Francis Patterson (Frank Chamberlain)
 1Leta Inez Chamberlain (Eber Edwards)
 1Muriel Joyce Edwards (Marshall)
 2Lowell Norman Edwards
 3Wilfred Eber Edwards
 4Ira Chamberlain Edwards
 5Irma Eileen Edwards
 6Neva Jane Edwards
 7Paul Wesley Edwards
 2Iris Clark Chamberlain
 1Virgilee Fay Chamberlain
 2Iris Carol Jane Chamberlain
 3Bertha Melissa Chamberlain (Lane)
 1Eugene Hugh Lane
 2Garritt Lewis Lane
 3Eileen Frances Lane
 4Creed Maskell Lane, jr.
 5Bertha Jeannette Lane
 4David Hugh Chamberlain
 1David Hugh Chamberlain
 2Edith Margaret Chamberlain
 3June Mildred Chamberlain
 4Frances Ruth Chamberlain
 5Paul Bradley Chamberlain
 5Esther Margery Chamberlain (Chamberlin)
 1Darl Jerome Chamberlin
 2Ruth Mae Chamberlin
 4Mary Jo Chamberlin
 3Martha Jane Chamberlin

2Rufus Edwards (cont.)

2Jennie Melissa Edwards (Patterson) (cont.)

5Clarence Rufus Patterson

1Evangeline Montana Patterson (Goodrich)

1Gladys Marie Goodrich (Berning)

2Robert Patterson Goodrich

2Lela Melissa Patterson

3David Virgil Patterson

1Shirlee Camille Patterson

6Irene Beatrice Patterson (Perks) (Hansen)

1Blanche Mildred Perks (de la Pena)

2Alys Ellen Perks (Acheson)

1Vivian Beatrice Acheson

3Perry Patterson Perks

1Doris Eloise Perks

2Donna Ilene Perks

4Jacque Enid Perks (Escobar)

1Mildred Shirlee Escobar

2Jack Henry Escobar

7Charles Stuart Patterson

1Samuel Bruning Patterson

2Sidney Newell Patterson

3Aline Belle Patterson

4Marcia Medora Patterson

5Budlong Patterson

8Harry Clayton Patterson

1Harry Clayton Patterson, Jr.

2Kenneth Gordon Patterson

9Blanche A. W. Patterson (Campbell)

1Melissa Madeline Campbell

2James Traquair Campbell

3Donald Stuart Campbell

4Jennie Isadore Campbell

10Jennie Melissa Patterson (Lyman Davidson)

1Winnifred Huestis Davidson

2Alberta Angelyn Davidson

3Nelson Edwards

1John Nelson Edwards

2Alvah Dorris Edwards

3Harriet Elizabeth Edwards

4George William Edwards

5Martha J. Edwards

6Mary Alice Edwards (Simpson)

1Alvah Edwards Simpson (m. Jennie Davies),
Batavia, N. Y.

1James Russell Simpson

2infant daughter

2Ruth Edna Simpson (Mrs. Mace Dodge Bradford)
(See 6.5712)

1Kenneth Simpson Bradford (m. Beatrice
Brundage)

1Janice Eileen Bradford

2Alvah Nelson Bradford

3Dorothy Mae Bradford

4William Alonzo Edwards
 1Nelson William Edwards
 1Egbert Dryden Edwards
 1Margaret Lenore Edwards
 2Harry Clifford Edwards
 1Frances Opal Edwards (Heddens)
 1Donald Heddens
 3James Heddens
 3Richard Eugene Edwards,
 1725 S. Grant st., Denver, Colo.
 1Margaret Edwards
 4Agnes Winifred Edwards (Brodhag)
 1Orian Lorraine Brodhag (Jarman)
 1Mary Frances Jarman
 2Mary Frances Brodhag
 5Clay McArthur Edwards d.
 2Sarah Edwards (James Lewis)
 3Frank W Edwards
 1Robert Edwards
 4Lydia Edwards (William Lewis)
 1George Lewis
 2Emma Lewis (Short)
 3Edward Lewis
 4William Lewis
 5Elsie Lewis (Montgomery)
 6Kate Lewis (Underwood)

By second wife :

5Charles H. Edwards
 1Grace Edwards (Consolver)
 2Elnora Edwards (Zimmerman)
 3Francis William Edwards
 6Henrietta Edwards (Matthews)
 1Maude Matthews (Nelson)
 2Roy Matthews
 3James Matthews II
 7George Warren Edwards, R2, Allerton, Iowa
 1William H. Edwards
 2Emma Edwards (Muckey)
 3Pearl Edwards, Davenport, Iowa
 4Mary Edwards (Leek)
 5Kate Edwards (Parkerson)
 6George Warren Edwards II
 8Florence Emma Edwards (Hollenbeck)
 1Arthur Hollenbeck
 2Pearl Hollenbeck
 3William Hollenbeck
 4Winnie Hollenbeck (Dudley)
 5Clifford Hollenbeck
 9Anna May Edwards (Johnson)
 1Earl Johnson
 2Edwin Johnson

6.4 CHESTER DODGE (1788 - 1871)

- 1William Collins Dodge (*see* 6.22)
 - 1Francis Marion Dodge
- 2Charles Clark Dodge
 - 1George Worden Dodge
 - 1Anna May Dodge (Brownell)
 - 2Martha Jeanette Dodge (Woods)
 - 1Ruth Dodge Woods (More)
 - 1Janet More
 - 2George William Woods
 - 2Dwight Charles Dodge
 - 1Nina Alta Dodge (Box)
 - 1Celia Jennett Box (McKown)
 - 1Alice Campbell McKown
 - 2Elizabeth Jean McKown
 - 2Charles John Dodge
 - 3Anna Gertrude Dodge (Wilson)
 - 1John Wilson
 - 3John Sylvester Dodge
 - 1John Sherman Dodge
 - 2Bessie Dodge
 - 4William Marcus Dodge
- 3Ruth Eliza Dodge (Champney)
 - 1Jessie Champney
 - 2George Champney
 - 3Mary Champney
 - 4Fred Champney
 - 5Charles Champney
- 4Marcus Wells Dodge
 - 1Albert Alonzo Dodge
 - 1Ida May Dodge
 - 2Ella Dodge
 - 3Minnie Dodge
 - 2William Curtis Dodge
 - 1William Alexander Dodge
 - 2Clarence Boyd Dodge
 - 3Chester Cone Dodge
 - 1Marcus Eugene Dodge
 - 2Chester Marble Dodge
 - 4Frederick Charles Dodge
 - 5Charles Jesse Dodge
 - 1Florence Adele Dodge (D.A.R. v. 119)
 - 2Charles Dodge
 - 3Mary Dodge
 - 4Anna Dodge
 - 5Chester Dodge
 - 6Edward Clifford Dodge
 - 7Martha Louise Dodge
 - 8John Collins Dodge

- 5Mary Angeline Dodge (Cook)
 - 1Juliet Amelia Cook
 - 2Martha Jessie Cook
 - 3William Frederick Cook
 - 1Ralph Payne Cook
 - 2Harold Moshier Cook
 - 1Harold Moshier Cook II
 - 3Margaret Louise Cook
- 6Jeanette Amanda Dodge (Fox)
 - 1Fred Dodge Fox
 - 1Kenneth Fox
- 7 Martha Jane Dodge (Ballard)
 - 1Arthur Cone Ballard
 - 2Hattie Jennette Ballard (Campbell)
 - 1Arthur Ballard Campbell
 - 1Helen Jennette Campbell (Stomberg)
 - 2Allan Ballard Campbell
 - 2Lura Jennette Campbell (Fowkes)
 - 1Ruth Fowkes
 - 2Lura Fowkes
 - 3Dorothy Fowkes
 - 4Jean Fowkes
 - 5Martha Fowkes
 - 3Richard Dodge Campbell
 - 1Harriet Grace Campbell
- 3DeWitt Porter Ballard
 - 1Judson Tupper Ballard
 - 1Helen Jane Ballard
 - 2Priscilla Ann Ballard
- 4Clara Ellen Ballard
- 8Clarissa Davis Dodge (Jones)
- 9John Nelson Dodge
 - 1Edwin Pride Dodge
 - 2Clara Louise Dodge (Torrey)

6.5 SYLVESTER DODGE (1788 - 1851)

- 1Abigail Dodge (Whitehead)
 - 1Sarah Whitehead (adopted) (m. Wallace Hadcock)
- 2Lydia Pamela Dodge
- 3John Dwight Dodge
 - 1John Eaton Sikes Dodge
 - 2Dwight Charles Dodge
- 4William Strong Dodge
 - 1Charles Porter Dodge
 - 1Bessie Leda Dodge (Bibbins)
 - 1Doris Elizabeth Bibbins (Schrodt)
 - 1Helen Ann Schrodt
 - 2Carolyn Augusta Bibbins (Vaughn)
 - 1Sidney B. Vaughn II
 - 2Nancy Vaughn
 - 3Kenneth Dodge Bibbins
 - 1Jean Carol Bibbins
 - 2Shirley Rae Bibbins
 - 3Donald Frederick Bibbins
 - 4Ralph Arnold Bibbins
 - 2Ina Pauline Dodge
 - 2Ward Sylvester Dodge
 - 1Harriet Clara Dodge
 - 2Anna Ruth Dodge (Glasier)
 - 1Gertrude Aileen Glasier
 - 3Florence Dodge
 - 4John Charters Dodge
 - 1Kathryn Ann Dodge
 - 3Minnie Grace Dodge (twin) (Cooley)
 - 4Melvin Gilbert Dodge (twin)
 - 1Alice Cynthia Dodge
 - 2Allen Edward Dodge
 - 1Weaver Allen Dodge
 - 3Katharine Dodge (Eggleston)
 - 1Judith Alice Eggleston
 - 2Frederick Charles Eggleston
 - 3Melvin Dodge Eggleston
- 5James Stephen Dodge
 - 1Ellen A. Dodge
 - 2Alice Jessie Dodge (Kirk)
 - 3Mary Atta Dodge (Bailey)
 - 1Albert Marshall Bailey
 - 1Edith Eloise Bailey (Wilson)
 - 1Genevieve Alelaide Wilson
 - 2Mary Louise Wilson
 - 2Albert Kenneth Bailey
 - 2Charles James Bailey
 - 1Charles James Bailey, Jr.
 - 2Frances Bailey
 - 3Eleanor Bailey
 - 3Electa May Bailey (Jennings)
 - 1Marshall Elmore Jennings
 - 2James Arthur Jennings
 - 4Alice Edith Bailey (Austrow)
 - 1Donald Austrow
 - 1Donna Austrow
 - 2Lorraine Austrow (Matulis)
 - 3Dorothy Austrow (Fischer)
 - 1Dorene Fischer

4Solon Sylvester Dodge
 1Arthur G. Dodge
 1Gertrude Mercedes Dodge (Davis)
 2Kenneth Holbrook Dodge
 1Claire Suzanne Dodge
 2Kenneth Carl Dodge
 2Alice Evelyn Dodge (Westover)
 1Dorothy L. Westover (Smith)
 2Beatrice E. Westover (Farrell)
 1Patricia Evelyn Farrell
 2Thomas James Farrell
 3Mary Lou Farrell
 3Kathryn M. Westover (Mackin)
 1David Avon Mackin
 2Donald Allen Mackin
 3Carroll Ann Mackin
 4Manette E. Westover (Slioka)
 1Marilyn A. Slioka
 2Andrew J. Slioka, Jr.
 3John J. Slioka
 5Alice H. Westover (Walker)
 1William J. Walker, Jr.
 6June L. Westover (Fellows)
 1Judith Ann Fellows
 3Louis Harley Dodge, d. infancy
 4Solon Stanley Dodge
 1Ruth E. Dodge
 5Wilbur Kenneth Dodge
 1Joan Dodge
 2Shirley Dodge
 3William Dodge
 6Melvin Gilbert Dodge
 7Gladys Eloise Dodge
 5Francis James (*bap.* Jedediah) Dodge
 1Margaret Ruth Dodge
 6Gilbert Sylvester Dodge
 1Mary Abigail Dodge (Johnson)
 1Roy Earl Johnson
 1Carlton Sylvester Johnson
 1Carlton Sylvester Johnson II
 2Louis William Johnson
 3Ralph Dodge Johnson
 2William Henry Dodge
 3Nettie Luvan Dodge (twin)
 4Nellie Lucina Dodge (twin)
 7Levi Franklin Dodge
 1Jessie A. Dodge (Bradford)
 1Edith Bradford
 2Mace Bradford (see 6.3362)
 3Mina Bradford
 4Effie Bradford
 5Earl Bradford, Pulaski
 2Dwight M. Dodge
 3Sylvester S. Dodge
 4Burt Jay Dodge
 1son, d. infancy
 2Pauline Dodge (adopted) (m. McIntosh)

6.6 CLARISSA DODGE (1790-1836) (*m.* Oct. 1, 1808, Gabriel Case)

1Mary Case (Marquart)

2Clarissa Case (Hocknell)

1Anna Eliza Hocknell

2Mary Hocknell

3Case Hocknell, Litchfield, Mich.

3Abigail Case (Tuttle)

1William Tuttle

1William H. Tuttle (*m.* Nancy Richardson)

2Flora Tuttle

3Maude Tuttle

2Sylvester Tuttle (*m.* Annette C. Greenwood) (*see* 6.813)

1Ethel Tuttle

2Bert Tuttle

1Beatrice Tuttle

2James Tuttle

3Ruth Tuttle

3Mary Tuttle

4Charles Tuttle, *m.* Mary Watson

1Walter Tuttle

2George Tuttle

3Edna Tuttle

5Frank Tuttle

4Laura Ann Case (Woodard)

5Alonzo B. Case

6Charlotte Eliza Case (Fenner)

1Erwin Fenner

2Clarissa Fenner

3Rosell Fenner

7William D. Case

8Lydia A. Case (Taber), Hillsdale, Mich.

9Chester Orlando Case

1William Dodge Case

2Clara Thyrsa Case (Thibodeau)

316 N. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

9aMargaret M. Case (Warriner)

1Etta Warriner

2Lavant Warriner

9bLuvina J. Case (Taber)

1Ella Taber

2Emma Taber

3William Taber

4Frank Taber

6.7 FANNY DODGE (b. 1793, d. young)

6.8 POLLY DODGE (1795-1885) (m. Samuel Adams)

1Clarissa Adams (Greenwood)

1Alversa Eliza Greenwood (Joslyn)

1Jennie Alversa Joslyn (Salter)

1Pauline Jennie Salter (Stahlbrodt)

1Edward Salter Stahlbrodt

2John Albion Stahlbrodt

2Joslyn Albion Salter

3Albion Emmett Salter

1John Albion Salter

2Fred Emmett Joslyn

1Glenn M. Joslyn

2Warren Davis Joslyn

2Sarah Jane Greenwood (Graves)

1Nellie Graves (Barber), 105 N. Main, Perry, N. Y.

1Marguerite Barber (Beckwith)

1Jane Beckwith

2Robert Beckwith

2Clara Graves (Covert), 13 Elm St., Perry, N. Y.

3Annette Clarissa Greenwood (Tuttle) (see 6.632)

1Ethel Tuttle

2Bert Tuttle

1Beatrice Tuttle

2James Tuttle

3Ruth Tuttle

4John Quincy Adams Greenwood

1Hubert Greenwood (d. February 1, 1933)

1Hubert Greenwood

4----- Greenwood

2Ruth Greenwood

5Ward Beecher Greenwood

1Hubert Greenwood

2Rose Greenwood

3Frances Pauline Greenwood

4Virginia Irene Greenwood

5Raymond Greenwood

1Clarissa Adams (Greenwood) (*Cont.*)

6Alfred Samuel Greenwood

1Grace Irene Greenwood (Gurney)

1Ruth Eleanor Gurney

2Lawrence Greenwood Gurney

3Franklin Joseph Gurney

4Georgiana Gurney

5Doris Lucile Gurney

2Homer Alfred Greenwood

1Orena Mae Greenwood

3Mabel Mary Greenwood (Otis)

1Mary Elizabeth Otis

2John Francis Otis

4Hazel Clarissa Greenwood (Sharkey)

1Edith Evelyn Sharkey

2Marshall Clarence Sharkey

3George Alfred Sharkey

4Lloyd Charles Sharkey

5Harold Dard Sharkey

6Robert Milton Sharkey

7Glenn Stiles Sharkey

8Ella Elizabeth Sharkey

5Fred Hubert Greenwood, Jr.

1Hubert David Greenwood

2Juanita Rose Greenwood

3Mary Jean Greenwood

4Arden Lee Greenwood

2Eliza Adams

3Charlotte Adams

4John Dodge Adams

1George Adams

5William Adams

1Emma Eliza Adams, *d.* 1900

2Cornelia (Nellie) Charlotte Adams, *d.* Ogdensburg

3Marietta Adams (Ruttan)

1Esther Mae Ruttan (Doyle), Utica, N. Y.

1Diane Mae Doyle

2Walter Doyle

2Dolph Erskine Ruttan

3George Adams Ruttan

4Florence Myrtle Ruttan (Cavanagh)

6Philo Adams

1Nettie E. Adams (Streeter)

1Joel Streeter, Jr.

2Willard M. Adams

1Ruth C. Adams

3Lloyd Philo Adams, Geneva, N. Y.

7Mariette Adams

2Sarah Jane Adams, *d.* infancy

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The first part of the history of the United States is the history of the colonies. The colonies were founded by Englishmen who came to America in search of a better life. They were at first dependent on England for everything they needed. But as the colonies grew, they began to think of themselves as separate from England. They wanted to make their own laws and to elect their own representatives. This led to a series of conflicts with England, which finally resulted in the American Revolution.

The second part of the history of the United States is the history of the nation. After the Revolution, the colonies became the United States of America. The new nation was faced with many problems. It had to establish a government and a system of laws. It had to defend itself against foreign enemies. It had to develop its economy and its culture. Over the years, the United States has grown from a small colony to a great nation. It has become a leader in the world and a model for other nations.

APPENDIX

ANCESTRY OF WILLIAM DODGE

RICHARD¹ DODGE (1602-1671)

From England, 1638, and settled at Salem, Mass.; a founder of Beverly, Mass., 1667; a liberal donor to Harvard college; *m.* Edith ----- (1603-78).

Lt. JOHN² DODGE (1631-1711)

From England with his father 1638; *m.* 1659, Sarah ----- (d. 1705/6).

ANDREW³ DODGE (1676-1747/8)

A carpenter, lived at North Beverly, Mass.; *m.* 1st, Hannah Fiske (1674-1703) of Wenham.

ANDREW⁴ DODGE (1703-1741)

Lived at Windham, Conn.; enlisted in and accompanied the ill-fated expedition of Admiral Edward Vernon against the Spanish possessions of South America, and was killed in the assault at Cartagena in March 1741; *m.* January 27, 1726, Lydia Bridgman.

RUFUS⁵ DODGE (1734-1760)

Of Mansfield, Conn.; *b.* March 22, 1734; *m.* ca. 1755, Mary *Cately (Utlely or Cates); *d.* of lockjaw, caused by stepping on scythe.

The relationship of Rufus and William as father and son is not definitely established, but is most probable for the following reasons: Both lived in Windham Co., Conn.; the birth date of Rufus approximates that understood to have been the date of birth of William's father; William's daughter Lydia named her second-born "Rufus", probably—as was the custom in naming the second son—after the grandfather; the story told around 1850 that the grandfather of Chester and Sylvester went away to a distant war and died of wounds received there checks with the expedition of Andrew⁴ to South America; also a tradition that somewhere in the family was a sword commemorating that event.

Rufus' brother, Isaac, *m.* Sarah Utlely (dau. of Hon. Jeremiah Utlely.) His other brothers and sisters were Hannah, Irena, Lydia, Abel, Sarah, Andrew..

WILLIAM⁶ DODGE (1758-1826)

Born September 5, 1758, at Mansfield, Conn. Revolutionary war record: enlisted May 1775, discharged December 10, 1775; re-enlisted May 4, 1777 for 3 yrs.; discharged May 4, 1780. *m.* July 11, 1782, to Lydia Nicholls; removed to Wardsboro, Vt., and lived there until 1793; at Ellington, Conn., 1793-1803; removed to Rodman, N.Y. (stopping for a short time at Paris Hill in Oneida county) 1804-25; Richland, 1825-26; *d.* there March 17, 1826.

*The name, Cately, does not appear in any Mansfield records.

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The following records are from a large leather-bound book stamped "Record, Dodge Family."

"This Record bought and prepared by Gilbert S. Dodge, Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Dec. 18, 1864. Designed for future generations until it be filled and kept in the Dodge Family for all time to come. Dated back as far as Sept. 5, 1756."

WILLIAM DODGE, whose name appears at the head of this Record was born in Mansfield, Co. of Windham, Connecticut, September 5, 1758; and was married by Rev. Wm. Salter to Lydia Nicholls in 1782, and died March 17, 1826.

At the tender age of two years he was left fatherless. His father died of lock-jaw occasioned by his stepping upon a scythe cutting off the heel cord of his foot, at the age of about thirty years. His mother whose name was Mary Cately (before her marriage) for some reason gave her only baby boy to Mr. Jonathan Nichols. This is as far back as we can go with the present knowledge that we have in our possession, owing to the loose way in which everything was kept in the then new world.

Some of the Dodge Family date their coming into this country to the year 1629 and settled in Massachusetts and were, as supposed, of Welsh descent. William spent most of his boyhood in the employ of a Mr. Leavins, an inn keeper. At the dawn of the Revolution he was just budding into early manhood. Deeply sympathising with the suffering colonies and fired with youthful enthusiasm in the cause of our Independence he was with the foremost in serving to repel the encroachments of the British authority. He was one of the Fatigue party of 200 under Capt. Knowlton who aided in the erection of the fortifications around Bunker Hill.

He frequently described with much enthusiasm amongst other things the dress of his Company. They wore small clothes, cow-hide shoes, broad shoe buckles, long stockings, breeches buckled at the knees. Their waist coats were of huge dimensions, a sort of loose frock and fastened with a tie at the corners in front; spun wove, and made by their thrifty wives at home. The bark of the oak, butternut, and the berries of the sumach were the ingredients out of which they manufactured the dye stuff, etc. As this is a matter of history it is needless to record further in reference to it.

He was present when Washington arrived at Boston and was received as commander-in-chief. During the War he participated in seven hard-fought battles. Monmouth was one of the most intense. Bullets flew like hail around him and through his clothes, yet he escaped without a scratch.

In 1803 owing to his accumulating family he resolved to go to the far western wilds where he could purchase farms for his three sons. Travel had to be performed with private conveyance, and he set out with one horse, a yoke of oxen, and two cows. Thus they journeyed day after day until he arrived in the town of Rodman, Jefferson County, State of New York, three miles east of Rodman village. There were but few families in town at this time. A body of a cozy house had been erected the year before and three * acres cleared. This was the condition of his new farm when he arrived with his family. Game was plenty. Deer, bears, and wolves were caught in great numbers. And the Sandy Creek, and brooks were full of nice trout, and salmon frequently caught were known to go up the creek as far as what is now called East Rodman, some twenty miles from Lake Ontario. During 1805 & 6 over 100 families settled around him.

He lived on this farm until 1825, sold to Thomas Hungerford, and moved to Richland, Oswego Co.

He received a pension of \$96 per year.

†In company with his wife, and with others, he united with a Christian band, in 1806, July 13. His Christian belief was in sympathy with the Congregation polity. He was one of the first to form a church of the same belief in Rodman; and in 1808 was a delegate from the church to a convention held at Turin, where they declared themselves into an association, to be called, the Black River Association.**

William died March 17, 1826; his wife died May 11, 1828. Their remains lie in the cemetery at Pulaski, Oswego Co., N. Y.

*In the copy this has been crossed out and the words "none cleared" substituted.

† This paragraph is in the handwriting of Gilbert's brother, William Strong, father of the compiler of this printed volume.

**The 1905 Manual of the Church says: "This Church has always taken an active part in the Black River Association, being one of the seven churches which formed it in 1807, at Champion, Jesse Wright being the the delegate from Harrison."

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ABIGAIL DODGE, daughter of William and Lydia (Nicholls) Dodge, *b.* March 12, 1783; *m.* 1804, Adonijah Edwards; *d.* November 24, 1813.

6.2

JOHN DODGE, son of William and Lydia (Nicholls) Dodge, *b.* October 24, 1784, in the town of Wardsboro, Vt.; *m.* March 27, 1810, at Rutland, N.Y., by Rev. David Spear to Nancy M. Pierce; *d.* April 30, 1850, at York, N.Y.

His wife, Nancy, *b.* November 26, 1790, at Halifax, Vt.; *d.* September 14, 1861.

Remarks—John Dodge moved with his family into the town of York, Livingston Co., N. Y., in the year 1817, locating on a farm on the northern slope of the Genesee Valley, at the western end of the town near what is now called Griegsville; retaining the same farm until the day of his death. This farm is now owned by some of his heirs. His early manhood was spent mostly in teaching school for which he possessed a natural fondness and adaptation, always winning the love and esteem of his pupils.

The community in which he lived honored and respected him. As a counselor and a Christian he was eminently useful, and many a thankful heart has expressed their gratitude by saying "I owe it all to you." The offices of trust to which he was called by his fellow townsmen were filled with credit and approval. In 1839 he received the appointment of School Visitor. His ardent desire for the education of the rising generation caused him to leave no stone upturned or any duty undischarged that was in his power to do. Some beautiful gifts presented to him by teachers of schools that he visited told plainly how highly his visits were appreciated. Emphatically he was the children's friend.

As a Christian he was no less ardent. In the spring of 1835 he united with the Presbyterian church at York, and for several years before his death was chosen to the office of deacon, the duties of which he discharged in meekness and love.

Ever counseling his children to lay up for themselves *the true* Riches. "He being dead yet speaketh."

(These remarks were suggested by his daughter Sarah in 1862.)

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LYDIA DODGE, daughter of William and Lydia (Nicholls) Dodge, *b.* September 5, 1786, at Wardsboro, Vt.; *m.* September 25, 1805, Ariel Edwards; *d.* July 9, 1813 at Rodman, N.Y., and buried in the Rodman cemetery.

6.4

CHESTER DODGE, son of William and Lydia (Nicholls) Dodge *b.* (twin), April 13, 1788, in the town of Wardsboro, Vt.; *m.* April 22, 1813 at Turin, N.Y. to Martha Cone; *d.* April 14, 1871 at Richland, N.Y.

Martha Cone, wife of Chester Dodge, *b.* March 22, 1792 at Litchfield, Conn.; *d.* May 4, 1888, at North Abington, Mass. at home of her youngest daughter, Clarissa Jones, retaining her mind and faculties to within a few weeks before her death. She was of a sanguine temperament, and of great endurance. She leaves four daughters and two sons.

**Remarks*—Chester Dodge came to the town of Rodman with his father in 1803 when about fifteen years of age, assisting his father in clearing a farm, and was subject to his parents until of age. In the spring of 1825 he removed, with his parents and family, to the town of Richland, Oswego Co. In the year 1837, he removed to the town of Leray, Jefferson Co. Stayed there two years, and then returned to Richland, where he died, full of days and with a blessed hope beyond the grave. Died, April 14, 1871, aged 83 years.

In youth he found the consolation that the religion of Jesus affords, he united with the Congregational church of Rodman, March 20, 1808, just before the pastorate of Rev. David Spear, and by earnest perseverance in the ways of truth he was enabled to escape those snares that await and beguile the unstable. He was of unquestioned piety, and respected wherever known.

Sylvester, his twin brother, was also a successful farmer, and no one knew them but to love and honor them. They were ready to answer the call of their country in 1812, and were stationed at or near Sackets Harbor.

**These Remarks are in the handwriting of William Strong Dodge.*

SYLVESTER DODGE, son of William and Lydia (Nicholls) Dodge, *b.* (twin), in the town of Wardsboro, Vt., April 13, 1788; *m.* August 16, 1810 by Rev. David Spear in the town of Rodman, to Margaret McChesney; *d.* September 12, 1851, and was buried in the Rodman cemetery.

In early childhood his father moved to Ellington, Conn., where he spent his early days with his parents.

Margaret McChesney, his wife, *b.* August 10, 1788 at Rupert, Vt. She came to Jefferson county in company with Rev. Spear and wife, in 1809. She was a seamstress by trade and a true helpmate to her husband, and attentive to the wants of her household; she *d.* March 28, 1865.

Remarks—Sylvester Dodge resided in the town of Rodman about 48 years, and came to his death by being thrown from his wagon descending the hill on the south of Burrs Mills in the town of Watertown. His horse was of very high life and skittish, and the wagon being heavily loaded for one horse to hold back, the steed became unmanageable and ran violently down the hill, causing the wagon to upset, and killing Mr. Dodge by dislocating the neck.

In 1829 he was chosen Deacon in the Congregational church in Rodman, an office held by him for many years.. Held in high esteem by his neighbors with whom he never had any difficulty either by sueing or being sued. He left property of about four thousand dollars which he accumulated by his own industry and that of his family. He was emphatically a Christian man, ever counseling his children to walk in wisdom's ways and adhere to the truth let come what would, and if riches increase set not your heart upon them, counting it better to endure affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season. †He was a lover of the Bible and could repeat a good portion of it by heart, his constant desire being to know the Truth. He first united with the Congregational church at Rodman, March 20, 1808, just before the pastorate of Rev. David Spear, ever letting his light shine, in Truth.

†Balance of biography written in by William.

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CLARISSA DODGE, daughter of William and Lydia (Nicholls) Dodge, *b.* May 8, 1790 ; *m.* 1807, Gabriel Case ; *d.* January 14, 1890, in Michigan.

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FANNIE DODGE, daughter of William and Lydia (Nicholls) Dodge, *b.* May 24, 1793 ; *d.* young.

6.8

POLLY DODGE, daughter of William and Lydia (Nicholls) Dodge, *b.* October 11, 1795, Ellington, Conn.; *m.* November 13, 1815 to Samuel Adams ; lived at Rodman, N. Y., until 1853 when she and her husband removed to Oswego county ; *d.* August 7, 1885, and was buried at Oswego Center.

It is a very common mistake to suppose that the
 only way to get a good result is to use a large
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DATA ON THE "DODGE COAT OF ARMS" AS COMPILED BY
CARRIE DODGE WILSON OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Our ancient family name comes from the Saxon root of their Ancient Folk speech, which like the Hebrew, has a meaning and history frequently of greater significance than those of Latin Europe. Spelman, in his glossary of Anglo-Saxon, the highest authority on the subject, derives it from "Dugge": A woman's breast. This is verified and confirmed by the very ancient, original patent of the Family Arms; and to the same effect is Gwillim's Display of Heraldry.

Our name has always remained without change which is so frequent in other surnames.

As the Patent is of itself an historic curiosity and the Armorial Bearing depicts the meaning of the name, according to its Saxon origin; besides reciting the achievements and locality of the Patentee and the founder of the Family in England. I may be allowed, on this occasion, to reproduce the original Patent, as certified from the Herald's College, London.

The original patent is in Norman French, of which I give a literal translation from the parchment copy in my possession, with rich emblazonment of the Arms: Certified as "Extracted from the Records of the College of Arms, London. Wm. King, York Herald, 30 March, 1850." Also a copy of which appears in America Heraldica.

FIRST PATENT. "To all Men loving Nobleness, Virtue and Chivalry: and to all Ladies and Maidens of honor, of honest deportment and gentillesse, and to each of them:

"I, James Hedingley, called Guyen King of Arms: Greeting in Peace and Goodspeed. Above all, that which appertains to the Honorable Office of a Herald is first; to record the good fame and renown of all honest and virtuous persons. So, likewise it is suitable and fit, to give and set in order to such persons, Ensigns and Arms of Honor; so, that their noble and valiant deeds of arms, may be preserved in perpetual remembrance.

"And therefore having regard to the loyal and valiant service of PETER DODGE, a Native of the Town of Stopworth, in the County of Chester, Gentlemen: which he has done and performed to my most dear Sovereign Lord, by the Grace of God, King of England, Lord of England, and Duke of Guyen, as well in several battles against his great enemy and rebel, Baliol, King of Scotland and Vassal of England: as likewise: at the sieges of Berwick and Dunbar: there, where in his duty and valiant courage, he was conspicuous for the advancement of his renown and the good content of my said Sovereign Lord, who, in recompense of his said service, and by his Special Grace, Gave to Him, and to his Heirs forever, the Lordship of Pedenhughe, with the Barony of Coldingham, in the Kingdom of Scotland.

"I have therefore thought it convenient in the performance of my office, to grant him Arms, and especially for two reasons: the one for having valiantly served towards the King's peace and the public good: the other, that his heirs and successors by the remembrance of his honour and valour, may be encouraged to follow him, always in like virtue and noble conduct. And for which cause: Know Ye: That I, the aforesaid Guyen, have Given and Granted to the said PETER DODGE, that from henceforth, he may carry his Shield: Barry of Six: Or and

Sable: on a Pale 'gules, a Woman's Breast Goutant: which Arms appear, here in view depicted. I, Guyen, King of Arms, have Given and Confirmed to the said PETER DODGE and to his heirs forever, to have, enjoy and use the same: and in them to be adorned and clothed, for the advancement of their honour, as well in all Triumphs, Jousts, Tournaments, and other Deeds of Arms, as also in Martial matters and enterprises, that may be requisite in Peace or in War, in all places and at all times, according to their pleasure, without the impeachment of any person or persons.

"In Testimony of which I have here Subjoined my Seal.

"Given the 8th Day of April, the Thirty Fourth Year of the Conquest, the First of that name."

Another Patent Grant of Arms, of a much later date, viz: 1547: or 38th Henry VIII, is also on record in the College of Arms. London, and likewise certified.

It is shorter, to JOHN DODGE of Rotham, Kent: and inasmuch as it confirms the first Patent, as then very ancient; and describes the Crest also; I may be allowed here to give it in modernized English.

SECOND PATENT. "To all Nobles and Gentles, Hearing or Seeing these Letters present: Thomas Hawley, as Clarencieux principal Herald and King of Arms, of the South, East and West parts of the Realm of England from the River Trent Southwards, sendeth due and humble Commendation and Greeting: Equity willeth, reason ordereth that men virtuous, and of noble courage be by their merits and good renown rewarded; not only their persons in this mortal life, so brief and transitory, but also after them, those that shall be of their body descended: to the end by their ensample, others may the more enforce themselves, to get the renown of ancient Nobles, in their Lines and posterities.

"And forasmuch as JOHN DODGE of Rotham in the County of Kent, Gentleman, is descended of a House bearing Arms, as appeareth by an ancient Patent of Arms, granted and given by Jacques (James) Hedingley as Guyen King of Arms the 5th day of April in the XXXVIII (sic) Year of the Reign of King Edward the First, To Peter Dodge, born in Stopworth, in the County of Chester, Gentleman: then being as more plainley appeareth by the said Patent, of the which the said JOHN is descended.

"Therefore the said Clarencieux King of Arms by the authority and powers annexed, attributed, given and granted by the King, our Sovereign Lord, by express words, under his most noble Great Seal, to me, and to my office of Clarencieux King of Arms; Do Ratify, Set Forth, Confirm and Grant to the said JOHN DODGE, Gentleman, for him, and his posterity the said Arms, with the Crest thereunto in manner as hereafter followeth, that is to say; Gold and Sable, Barry of Six Pieces: on a Pale Gules, a Woman's pappe, goutant, Situ. Upon his Helment, on a Torse, gold and azure; a Demi-Lyon maryn; Sable, langued and armed gules: about his neck a Gemmel Gold, manteld Gules, Dobléd, Situ: as more plainly depicted in the margin. To have and to hold the said Crest and Arms to the said JOHN DODGE, Gentleman, for him and posterity, and they it to use and enjoy evermore.

"In Witness whereof, I, the said Clarencieux King of Arms

have signed this present Confirmation with my hand and set the seal of my Arms with the SEAL of my office of Clarencieux, King of Arms. Given and Granted at London, the XVth Day of December, in the XXXVIIIth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord Henry the Eighth, by the Grace of God, King of England, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith and of the Church of England and Ireland, on Earth, the Supreme Head".

The First Patent (1306) to "Fierre" or Peter Dodge, is among the most ancient records of the Herald's College.

Ralph Dodge Johnson

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